

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

Traders and others leaving the City in the afternoon are informed that an Evening Edition of the Tribune is printed every day, containing the latest news from the South and West, and the latest news from the North and East. By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition of the Tribune every one will be able to take with him the latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

Equal Suffrage.

55,400 electors of the State of New-York have recorded their votes in favor of the civil and political rights of the colored race. This is a record that "All men are created equal" in civil and political rights; and that "all Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed." This is many times the number of Washington's army of Freedom seventy years ago this day, and is about two-sevenths of the entire vote of the State—probably a larger proportion than could have been obtained in any former year. Within twenty years, we are confident, the principle of Equal Rights in Government will prevail. But, whether it ever prevail or not, we are proud to be numbered with the Eighty-five Thousand who stood firm for Principle and Justice against hateful, unchristian prejudice and unchristian clamor. It is a stand as truly noble as was ever made on Bunker Hill or Guilford, and for essentially the same cause.

The Counties of Essex, Clinton, Washington, Oswego, Wyoming, Franklin, Madison, Cattaraugus and Cortland—nine in all—have given majorities for Equal Suffrage. Shame to such Counties as Ontario, Livingston, Erie, Monroe and Chautauque—shame to the Counties whose voters profess to be specially "Equal Rights" men—mean that they are jealous of any interference with their own rights—that they gave majorities for the other way. That party which has a hold in the Slave region, had some sort of a miserable apology for the almost unanimous vote it gave against Equal Suffrage, but which refused to give against Equal Suffrage. They have done a deed at once unrighteous, cowardly and suicidal, which we trust they will live to repent and atone for.

Gov. Young's Majority.—By the aid of Telegraphic despatches from the West, we are enabled to present the vote of the entire State for Governor and Lieutenant on Monday afternoon, in advance of its publication in any other paper of the State.

Gov. Young's majority is made 11,425 by us, 11,319 by the Albany Eve. Journal, and 11,225 by Express. The discrepancy arises from the fact that the Official Canvass by the State Officers has not yet been made, all the full returns being compilations from the several County Canvasses. The State Canvass will vary the aggregates but very few votes. The majority will be somewhere between 11,200 and 11,500.

Gov. Young has 10,110 majority in the fifteen Counties West and South-West of Cayuga Lake, where Mr. Fillmore had 7,877. Mr. Y. has 3,054 majority out of the Counties affected by the Anti-Rent agitation.

If the Buffalo Commercial has as well satisfied with recent Political events in our State as it pretends, it has not the excuse we imagined for its bad temper and bad manners. This is the third or fourth time it has attacked The Tribune entirely without provocation, and in the worst possible spirit. Not once has it manfully and courteously put forth its objections to whatever it found to dislike in our columns, as the personal and political relations originally subsisting between us gave us a right to expect, but always in the very fashion wherein Bunyan represents the depraved giant, Pope sitting at the mouth of his cave and numbing at the passing Pilgrims, "You will never be better till you are burned." We can easily prove that paper guilty of the grossest calumnies upon us, as, for instance, in charging us with concealing our own advocacy of Association, because we gave fair notice that Mr. A. Brisbane's column for some time published in The Tribune was under his own control, and expressed his views rather than ours, when, in fact, we had, before one of those articles were published, avowed our own conviction of the importance and beneficence of Industrial Association. This we reiterated in our Editorial columns while Mr. Brisbane's series was appearing. Yet, because we did not choose to be held responsible for his (or Fourier's) precise formula of Association, embracing many matters of principle and detail which we needed time at least to examine before we accepted them, we are accused of deception in the premises. So with regard to Land Reform.

Our amiable Buffalo friend is welcome to continue and multiply his accusations of "swindling," "trickery," "fraud," "juggle," "cheat," &c. &c. against those Whigs who do not see things through his spectacles. If their utterance afford any relief to his overwrought feelings, we shall very cheerfully endure the slight personal injuries they occasion us.

The Ohio Statesman uses a good many unnecessary words in asking us if we were in favor of repealing "Charters taken away Vested Rights," &c. We can only answer, "No," on broad inquiry broadly of course. Generally, then, we say that we are not necessary for no justice in Charter breaking. If the few have by law a "monopoly" of any valuable privilege—that of issuing Paper Money, for example—let the same privilege be extended to the many, as it is in our State by the General Banking Law. If the few have valuable privileges of Incorporation, let us have general privileges of Association, under which any two or more persons may combine for any specified purpose, invest such capital therein as they see fit, and be held to a strict performance of their promises, whatever they may be. The whole matter may be thus easily put on a just and sound basis without interfering with Vested Rights or any other.

The Statesman runs quite unprofitably into abstractions when it asks us, "Do the rich owe their wealth to their superior wisdom or virtue or honesty?" That is quite too general an inquiry to be fully answered in a paragraph. Some of the rich owe their wealth to their honesty, others to their industry, others have grown rich by keeping brothels, druggeries, gambling houses, &c. The Editor of the Statesman, we believe, amassed the most of his wealth by a monopoly of the State Printing of Ohio, given him for four years ahead by a Loco-Foco Legislature elected by gross Gerrymandering in the face of 2,000 Whig majority on the popular vote. We should feel rather mean if we had got rich in any such way, but every one to his notion.

MAINE.—The votes cast for Congress in the several Districts of this State at the regular Election in September were Politically divided as follows:

District	Whig vote	Loco vote	Abol. vote	Sec. vote
I.	3,381	4,430	1101	84
II.	3,881	4,430	1,281	753
III.	4,687	1,281	1,281	84
IV.	3,881	4,430	1,281	753
V.	3,473	4,430	1,281	753
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VII.	3,473	4,430	1,281	753
VIII.	3,473	4,430	1,281	753
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